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as This.

TO-DAY'S SCORE AT CLEVELAND. Gieveland New York

TO DAY'N SCORE AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg - -Boston - - -

LEADERS AT THE FINISH. New York ..... 83 43

With to-day's victory at Cleveland, New fork's Giants win for the second time the penand emblematic of baseball championship in the National League. The race has been the hottest on record and te see-saw progress during the past few weeks

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has been the cause or most intense excitement among the partisan cranks. It has been a race in which even second place

is rul of honor. since New York joined the League are as follow-Per cent 643 750 776 725 037 041 floation.
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The closest second place records during the sink period were those of New York in 1885, with 85 games won 27 lost, percentage 758, 8th of Detroit in 1886, with 87 games won 30 lest percent are 707.

New York has held the following positions at the close of previous sensons since its entrance to the Leagues 1883, sixth: 1884, fifth 1885, second; 1886, third; 1887, fourth; 1888, first. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

CLEVELAND. Oct. 5. - "This is no longer base ball, it is war, with a great big W. That was the last remark made by Johnny



Ward before he entered upon the last League Two points in a thousand is all the lead the

champions had in the race but if they won this yard wide and all silk.



welcome as the flowers of Spring, and Jim was

very happy to be back once more. He was very much pleased and not a little proud to read a paragraph in both of the local

proud to read a paragraph in both of the local papers which sings the praises of the gente-manly conduct of the New York players while on and off the field, and offers them as a model to the too jubilant Bostonians.

Yesterday Bakely and Zimmer receive a telegram from John Clarkson odering them \$500 if the could win from the Giants, and to-day the offer was repeated to Gruber and Sutcliffe.

It goes without saying that Manager Mutrie made a no less generous offer to the Pittsburg batteries.

The great Keefe was booked to throw the last balls for the Giants in their last Lesgue game, and in the mighty twirler's speed in practice he showed every promise of pitching fust as effective ball as he did on Thursday.

In case the Giant's should win Keefe promised the last ball held in the game should be given to A. S. Lipman, of "The Burglar" Cen pany; but if two be used, the second one



goes to Bob Mathews the manager and author of the same play.

I he champions take train to-night at 8 o'clock and expect to get into Gotham at 4 o'clock to-morrow night.

The journey will be made via the Eric Road.

The visitors were sent to the field in the preserce of 2, 600 people to-day.

The batting order:

Gore, c. f. Tiernan. r. f. Ward, s. s. Ewing, c.
Richardson, 2d b.
Comnor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, L f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.
Crane, sub.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

CHEVELAND.
Fadford, r. f.
Stricker, 2d b.
McKran, s. s.
Twitchell, l. f.
Tebeau, 3d b.
Gilks, c. f.
Faatz, 1st b.
Sutcliffe, c.
Gruber, p.
Beatin, sub,

First Inning-Radford knocked a grounder to Richardson and went out at first. Stricker and McKean hit easy bounders to Keefe, and he



made proper disposition of the ball. No runs.
Gore began the game for the champions by gaining first on balls.
Tiernan then banged a cloud-seeking fir far over Bufford's head.
The hit brought tiore home, and Tiernan, by magnificent sprinting and aided by Graber's failure to cover the plate, crossed the plate in safety.

with a cleverly placed two bagger along the right field foul line and moved down to third on Tebeau's out at first through Ward's assist. Gilks then popped up a little foul and Connor caught it

caught it.

Three drop balls settled Fastz's fate and earned Keefe's first strike out of the game. No Councr's half line fly to left fell within reach



of Radford, and O'Rourke's grounder to Tebean of Radiord, and O tourses grounder to repean caused the second out.

Wintney boosted a liner safely into left and took first; but he got no further, as Keefe knocked a trifling grounder to Stricker. No runs. Third Inning—Sateliffe bunted the ball quarely in front of the plate, but Keefe made a quick runsig and a quicker throw to first, and what at first booked like a base hit resulted in a close out.

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Gruber's Dutch patience was rewarded with a base on balls, but he only reached first to see my balls to Ternan, and Gore dispose of Radford and Stricker. No runs.

Gore began the chamwons before the control of the result for the a calliopean scream of the chamber of the control of the control of the calliopean scream of the chamber of the control at second. No runs. Richardson rolled a grounder to Fastz and his



lengthiness carried the ball to the base. Con-nor, in spite of the fast efforts of Gilks and Rau-tord, succeeded in placing a flysately in short wight. right.

O'Rourke cracked a grounder to Tebeau, and
the latter's wild, throw to first gave the Baron
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O'Rourke cracked a grounder to Tebeau, and the latter's wild throw to first gave the Baron that base and allowed Compor to enter into undeputed possession of third.

Whitney smashed a ground ball, which struck Gruber's ankie. Before the latter could pick up the ball comon had chased himself over the plate; but the plucky pitcher regained the sphere in time to throw Whitney out a first. This placed O'Rourke on second, wherehe was left by Keele's strike-out. One run.

Fifth Inning—after two strikes had been called. Faatz spun a g-cunder past second which earned him first base and caused the crowd much for.

The happy feelings of the crowd were intensified when keele pitched four balls to sutcliffe, and shouts of delight cut the air when Gruber sacrificed a grounder to Connor and both men moved up a base.

Bediam broke loose when Radford smashed

the ball on its face and sent it on a mad chase to right for two clean bases, both runners scorring. Richardson then made a very diever assist to first of Stricker's bounder, and Radford ran to third. There he was left by McKean's fly out to Connor. Two runs.

Twiv-hell made a remarkably good running catch of a long fir from Gore's bat.

Then Tiernan banged so many savage fouls that he was giver first on ball.

He stole second, and after Ward's easy pop fly had been muffed by Gruber. Ewing knocked a grounder to McKean which, though it forced Ward ont at vecond, adva ced Tiernan to third.

On Twitchell's overthrow of second to prevent Ewing's steal, Tiernan scored. Buck then was caught napping off second. One run.

Sixth Inning—Twitchell struck out. Tebeau knocked a grounder which Richardson run in front of, but failed to stop.

Tiernan took (tilks's fly and Fastz fanned the raw winds. No runs.

Richardson briffed the ball to left for one base, and sprinted to third when Connor banged a single to right.



on a grounder hit to Faatz. Connor moved up to second on that out, but was caught seeking third on Whitney's grounder to Gruber. Four balls to Keefe advanced Whitney to second.

The little fellow then made a bold dash to steal third, and at first sight appeared safe; but Lynch speedily put a stop to any such thought by declaring the runner out. One run.

Seventt Inning—Jim O'Rourae captured Sutelffe's line fly.

by declaring the runner out. One run.
Seventh Inning—Jim O'Rourae captured Sutclifies in the sum of the band played 'Annie Laurie,' and Gruber went out at first through Whitney's assist.
Then Radford went out on strikes and every one bit him looked pleased. No runs.
Gire hit to McKean and went out at first.
Tiernan grounded to Stricker. Ward struck out. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Stricker scratched a hit past Keefe.
McKean's grounder to Richardson was made the starting point of a double play by Richardson. Ward and Connor.
Twitchell hit safely, but Tebeau flied to Whitney. No runs.



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O'Rourke hit safely.
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struck out. No runs.
Ninth Inning—Gill's reached first on a fumble.
Faatz was hit by a pitched ball.
Faatz was caught napping at first.
Gilks reached third on a put-out.
A great catch by O'Rourke retired Sutcliffe.
Gilks scored meanwhile.
Gruber flow out to Gore. One run.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

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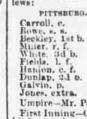
And Beat the Plucky Place Men of the League Race.

Pittsburg

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BARE BALL. GROUNDS, PITTEBURG, Oct. 5. The final championship game of the scason in this city was played this afternoon before an audience of at least 3,000 peorle.

Manager Haulou had had determined to secure the victory and so he put Gaivin in the box in stead of Sowders to oppose Clarkson, who did the honors for Boston.

The batting order of the two clubs was as fol-



Biobardson, l. f.
Richardson, l. f.
Kelly, r. f.
Nash, 3d b,
Brouthers, 1st b,
Johnston, e. f.
Quinn, 2d b,
Smith, s. s.
Beinet, e.
Clarkson, p
Madden, extra.

Handon, c. f.
Dunlap, 2.4 b.
Galvin, p.
Jones, extra.

Umpire—Mr. Powers.

First Inning—Carroll got first on balls. Rowe hit for two bases to right, Carroll taking third. Beckley's out at first brought Carroll taking third. Beckley's out at first brought Carroll home. Miller hit to centre for a base, bringing Rowe over the plate.

Quinn fumbled White's hit, the latter taking first and Miller third. Fields fonsed out.

White stole second. Smith made a bad throw to first of Handon's drive and Miller scored.

Handon stole second. Dunlaphit to Brouthers. Three runs.

Richardson foul-filed to White. Kelly hit to Galvin. Nash singled to centre. Brouthers flew to Fields. No runs.

Second Inning—Calvin went out, from Clarkson to Routhers. Carroll hit to centre for two bases. Howe flew to Johnston. Reckley zot first on Quinn's fumble. Beckley stole second, Miller flew to Richardson. No runs.

Johnston flew to Fields, Quinn singled to centre. Smith flew to Dunlap. Bennett struck out. No runs

Third Inning—White flew to Johnston, who made a great run into Kelly's ground for the ball. Fields got a base on balls, and Handon singled to right, advancing Fields a base.

Bennett was hit on the fingers by a foul tip an i had to retire. Kelly went behind the bat and Tom Brown to right field.

Dunlap was thrown out from Clarkson to Brouthers. The latter threw to catch Fields at the plate, but Kel dropped the ball and Fields scored. Galvin struck out. One run.

Clarkson flew to Hanlon. Rowe made a great stop of Richardson's drive, and threw him out at first.

Kelly hit to centre for two bases and stole thurd. Nash got first on balls. Brouthers flew to White. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Carroll showed himself to be a good waiter, and got a base on balls. Rowe flew to Nash. Beckley did likewise to Johnston.

Miller fonded to Brouthers. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Carroll showed himself to be a good waiter, and got a base on balls. First searched first on Nash's fumble of his bunt. Hamlon flew to Johnston.

Brouthers flew to left for a base bu

Nith Inning-Brouthers retired Beckler on a grounde to first. Miller filed to Kelly. White died at first. No runs.

Brouthers flew to Fields. Johnston flewto Miller. Quinn foul-filed to Corroll. No runs.

A Servant Girl's Horrible Method of

Park to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile.—Ernest Race first, Champagne Charley second and Winslow third. Time—1.44%.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Puente first, Vattell second and Tom Daly third. Time—1.165%.

Fhird Race—One mile.—Pink Cottage first, Pearl Jennings second and Fayette third. Time—1.42%.

B-PLUS-ONE—Why pay ten cents when you can obtain this most excellent eight for a micket. He smokes this brand sho never smeken before, and having tried it once comes back for more. Buy it. .\*



Stakes from Reporter.

BUDDHIST GOT THE TRIAL STAKES

Lavina Bell Beat Taragon a Short Head for the Country Club

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MORRIS PARE RACE TRACE, Oct. 5. .- There was large gathering of talent and holiday people at Morris Park to-day, and they enjoyed fine weather and a fairly good day's sport.

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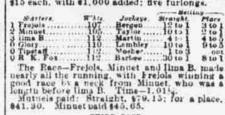
Geraldine in the first, Tipstaff in the second and Tenny in the third race frightened a number of owners into acratching their horser, thereby reducing the field. Some of them had cause to be sorry for acratching so bastily, as Geraldine was easily besten by Gorgo and Reporter. It was Gorgo first appearance since Suburban Day, when she ran third to Rasehand and Terra Cotta. Hipstaff was voted a cinch, bit his running was vastly different to that of resterday. resterday.

PIRST BACE. 

beaten; five farlongs.

Starters. Whis Jockeys Stratcht. Place.
I orgo 119 Bayward 5 to 2 even
Repoorer 117 Bergen. 11 to 5 1 to 2
oration. 110 Tomptime 1 to 5 to 1
The Race.—Geralitine and Gorgo made all the
running to the dip when Reporter moved up
from lest place and joining Gorgo the pair drew
away and a good finish ensuei with Gorgo winning by a head from Reporter who was three
lengths in front of Geraldine. Time—1.01%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 228.10; for a place.
812.75. Reporter paid \$11.25.

, SECOND RACE. Welter handiesp sweepstakes for all ages at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs.



Trial Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$5,000 added; mile and a quarter.

## hts. Joshrys. Estings | Heling | Hel The Race.—They got to the flas with Castaway in front and soon indued by Sorrento, the pair made pace to the stretch. In the last furious Buddhist drew away and won by a half a length from Longstreet, who was three lengths in front of Castaway. Time-2, 104.

Mutnels paid: Straight, \$27,90; for a place, \$10,85. Longstreet paid \$15.85.

Another server the bones in the safes, and being suspicious notified the police, who, after investigation, arrested Honora. She confessed the crime.

Results of Chicago Races.

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Sweepstakes, for maiden two-year-olds, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; six furlougs.

Starters. Bhis, Jackeys Sraudak Flarer
1 Fossie. 110 Martin 20 to 1 8 to 1 Golden Horn. 110 Hamiton 2 to 1 4 to 1 3 King's Osn. 113. LittleSaid 12 to 1 4 to 1 The other starters were Nosegay, Express. Tenosee, Flambeau, Hocksby, Bengaine, Chieftain, Benefit and Dundee.

The Raca.—Golden Horn made the running until hear the finish, when Flossic closed upvery fast and was placed the winner, with Golden Horn second and kings Own thrid. Time-1.15%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$71.75; for a place, \$28.73. Golden Horn paid \$10.95.

Sixth Race.—Latter ridden by Hamilton, won by a length and a half from aims lide, who was a head before Keynote. Time-1.28%.

Gorgo Snatches the Record Beat Tournament Half a Length for the Titan Stakes.

FIRENZI HAD A WALK OVER

Badge Made Raceland Run Hard for Slugging by the Visitors and Errers the St. Nicholas Handicap.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACE, Oct. 5. - It seems almost like old times to see the crawd here to almost like old times to see the criwd here today, it being fully double the number that have
as yet been present on any day.
The Titan Stakes for two-year-olds was the
event of the day, and seven fairly good ones
faced the flag. Garrison was on Magnate, and
he was made favorite at 11 to 5, but came in
third, Green Morris's Judge Morrow winning,
and the stake is worth about \$14,000.

FIRST BACE. Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. 

Dead heat.

The Race.—They broke in what looked like an exercise canter, with Hyperion in front, and he continued to lead to the head of the stretch, where McLaughlin brought up Salvator and in the last few strides he forged ahead and won by half a length. A dead heat between the other two-for the place. Time—1. 39%.

Mutuels were declared off. SECOND RACE.

Titan Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$200 each, \$100 forfeit, with \$5,000 added; Titan Course, 1,400 yards.

# Are Jockeys Straight Place
10.7 Covington 18 to 5 even
122 Hamilton 5 to 1 9 to 5
122 Garrison 11 to 5 4 to 5
10.3 W Don's 15 to 1 5 to 1
10.3 Barnes 5 to 1 5 to 1
122 McLaug'in 7 to 2 + 10.5
115 Anderson 25 to 1 6 to 1 O Lineous. 115 Anderson 25 to 1 6 to 1
The Race.—The flag fell to a good start, with
Fernwood in front. At the club-house Judge
Morrow took the lead, which he held to the end,
winning by half a length from Tournament, a
head before Macnate. Time-1.24.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.85; for a place,
\$1x.00. Tournament paid \$21.65.
THIRD RACE.

# Ats Juckeys Straight Place
124 Garriess 57 to 100 or 118
Barnes 2 to 1 10g
123 McLahin 10 to 1 4 to 5 Sharters White Judleys Notary out Receiand 124 Garrison 55 to 100 out Badge 118 Barnes 2 to 1 tog 3 Volunteer 123 McLerbin 10 to 1 4 to 3 The Race —Badse was first away and led to the club-house, where l'acciand moved up first but Badge fought it to the end and after a hard ride by Garrison, Raceland won by three pasts ride by Garrison Badge, six lengths before Volride by Carrison, Raceland won by three parts of a length from Badge, six lengths before Vol-unteer. Time-1.4846. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.55; place, \$5.10. Eadge paid \$5.85.

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FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, for three-year-olds and unward; entrance, \$20 each; selling allowances; five furiongs straight. Mutnels paid: Straight, \$27.90; for a place, \$10.85. Longstreet paid: \$15.85.

FOURTH RACE.

Country Club Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, helf forfeit, with \$2.000 added; mile and a quarter.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Here are the results of Latonia races to-day.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Censor first. Renounce second and Gov. Ross third. Time—1 18.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Irish Dan first. Fell Mell second and Dutchman third. Time—1.174.

Third Race—One mile.—Cora Fisher first. Winning Wass second and Deer Lodge third. Time—1.444. Clamor came in first, but was disqualited on account of foul.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—W. G. Morris first, Fakir second and Milton third. Time—1.0354.



Pitcher Lovett, of the Brooklyns, Retires Before the Hard-Hitting Athletics.

MICKEY HUGHES SUBSTITUTED.

by the Grooms the Features.

Brooklyn

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Oct. 5.—About six thousand people saw to-day's game between the Brooklyns and Athletics. It is the last game played on the home grounds this year. Tomorrow's game at Ridgewood will be the

BROOKLYN. ATRLETIC. O'Brien, i. f. Collins, 2d b. Fontz, 1st b. Larkin, 1st b.
Lyons, 3d b.
Stovey, l. f.
Baner, 2d b.
Purcell, r. f.
Fennelly, s. s.
Weyhing, b.
Seward, c. f.
Collins, c. Burns, r.f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Lovetf, p. Smith, s. s. Umpire -Mr. Fergusou.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

First Iuning Bases on balls to O'Brien and Collins, two wild pitches, Bauer's error and Berne's sacrifice, brought in two Brooklyn runs. A base on balls to Larkin, Liona's starie, Stovey's ht, Burns's mull of Bauer's fix, Pinkney's wild throw to catch a man at ascond, a base on balls to Purcell and Fennelly's single brought four Athletic runs across the plate.

Becond inning-Brooklyn made nothing, but Larkin, for the Athletics, hit hard to left, and O'Brien's error allowed him to score.

Third Inning-Neither Club succeeded in securing an addition to its score.

Fourth Inning - Again the Groon's were blanked.

A single by Lyons, Stovey's hit and Bauer's Fourth Inning - Again the Groon were blanked.

A single by Lyons, Stovey's hit and Bauer's great three-bagger to right hetted two more runs to the visitor.

Fifth Inning - The Brooklyns thade nothing. Bughes west in to pitch for the home club, and stopped Quaker run-getting for one inning at least.

Sixth Inning - Both clubs were blanked.

Seventh Inning - Another goose egg for Brooklyn.

Seward made a three-bagger.

A base on balls to Lyon. Stovey banges a single to right. Smith dropped Eavers high five and three more runs were added to the Athletics for re.

Eighth luning - Neither club scored.

Brooklyn 70000000011-3

HORSES SOLD AT AUCTION. Walter Grazz and Milton Young Dispose of Their Stables at Fair Prices.

The horses belonging to Mr. Gratz were the first offered, with Elkwool selling first for \$3,000 to J. E. Kittson, of the Erdenheim stud, who will use him for stud purposes. Posstello sold for \$1,800 to McMahon & Co., who also bought Middleston for \$1,025. C. Sanders bought a chestnut rearling cold by Great Tom, dam Mary Washington, for \$1,000, and a. Harper got Serviter for \$900. The others sold Harper get Serviter for \$900. The others sold for miler prices.

Eine Rock was not sold, as the Sheriff had an attachment on him. Fourteen of Gratz's horses sold for a total of \$12, 030.

The nof Milton Young's yearlings sold for a tatal of \$3,725. The most important were a tatal of \$3,725. The most important of \$4,000 and \$4,000 and

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